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DECATUR, ILLINOIS:
Friday, Evening May 14.

GOV. ALLEN predicts a Democratic majority of 70,000 in Ohio, at the next autumn election. This is, of course, upon the assumption that he is to be the candidate for Governor.

THE Chicago *Tribune* says: "It takes Illinois men to nose out crooked whisky. Bluford Wilson and Elmer Washburn both gained their preliminary training in this State. Either of them knows bad liquor when he sees it."

THE brick-makers at Quincy struck for an advance of wages on Wednesday and there were some riotous demonstrations. Moulders have been receiving $2 per day, and common laborers $1.50, and the strike was for an increase of 25 cents.

A CHICAGO paper of yesterday has the following:

"Mrs. Senator Logan, who has been seriously ill in Washington, is recovering. Senator Logan, who was called there by her illness, will soon return to the West."

ACCORDING to New York papers, substantial evidences of a revival of business have at length made their appearance. Merchants are reported as representing their collections to be unusually good, and that while their trade is not as active as it might be, the volume nevertheless is generally above that of last season, notwithstanding the backwardness of the weather. So far as soundness is concerned it is said that business could not possibly be more satisfactory.

PREVIOUS to the year 1763 the statistics of the wheat production of Great Britain showed an increase in the average yield of five bushels during the century, or an advance from 23 to 28 bushels per acre. It is now claimed that the average from 1868 to the present date is twenty nine and a half bushels. The average of official estimates in this country, for the last eight years, is 12.01 bushels. Yet our soil is naturally richer than that of Great Britain, nor is there any reason why, with equal carefulness and thoroughness of culture, we should not get as heavy a crop as they do over there. We farm too much and too little.

THERE are no especially new developments in the whisky ring frauds. The authorities at Washington are determined at all hazards to punish the guilty parties. All officers in any way implicated as parties will be punished, and all those who have been guilty of neglect will be removed. Some of the owners of the establishments seized in Chicago seem determined that the government shall not have access to their books. One firm obtained an injunction preventing the opening of their safe, while another forcibly ejected the custodian, and took possession of their books and papers. The principal evidence of fraud will be found in the books, and this evident anxiety to prevent the government from obtaining posses ion of them at least looks suspicious.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York *Herald*, writing from Washington, expresses the opinion that the recent appointments in the departments at Washington "are not likely to add to the brilliancy of Washington society, that their qualifications are enumerated as those of plain, practical business men devoted to business." If this should prove true, the public service will not be likely to be the loser thereby. Plain, practical common-sense business men are just the kind of men that are needed in Washington, and not men whose highest qualifications consist in the art of adorning the parlors of Washington high life. Such men will be more likely to attend to their business, than they will to spend their time and money in getting up costly entertainments and making fools of themselves generally. If the Government wants men to shine in the ball room, and lead the votaries of fashion, it can get plenty of men who would work for much less salaries than members of the Cabinet demand and receive.

WHY IS THIS THUS?—Have the Decatur papers run out of material for sensational stories that they must send their reporters to our moral city to ferret out the peculiarities of our leading men? It would seem so if we are to judge from articles that appeared in the *Herald* and *Republican* of that city. The *Herald* would reproduce your articles, Messrs. Decatur Editors, for the purpose of showing how wickedly you slander the good men of Canton, were it not that our people have set solidly to family reading and the best good of society.—*Canton Press*.

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LETTER FROM KANSAS.

EFFINGHAM, ATCHISON CO., KAN., May 12th, 1875.

EDITORS DECATUR REPUBLICAN:—I send you a sample of our Kansas grasshopper. We have them here by the millions. They are taking the flax clean, as fast as it comes up. There has been five times as much sown in this township as they usually sow in Macon. Every farmer in the township has from ten to one hundred acres sown, but in one week from this time if they keep on as they have been for the last week, there will not be a stalk standing. They are taking at as clean as the streets in your city. They are eating corn, wheat and oats some but not a great deal. The principal damage is to the flax. If they lose the entire flax crop, forty thousand dollars will not cover the loss to this township.

We have had an abundance of rain this spring, and everything was looking well until the grasshoppers began to work. They are now about one third as large as the full grown ones, and about as thick as they were last year. They will not be able to fly for forty or fifty days yet, and if we are to feed them until that time, we will have nothing left.

If this sample suits you we can furnish them in any quantity at a very low rate on long time. Yours,

J. F. MARTIN.

CHICAGO, May 13.—There was a very large attendance of war veterans and other visitors in the city to-day, it being the second day of the Soldiers' National Reunion. The marching of the military procession was an imposing affair, including several thousand men, infantry, cavalry and artillery. This morning was exceedingly threatening, but this did not interfere with or retard the procession in the least, and the whole affair is considered a grand success as a military parade, as well as a most agreeable affair, as it has brought together men who were companions in days of danger and hardships.

The first event of the day was the reception of the Governor's Guards, who left Springfield by special train, and were received by Company A, of the new Chicago Regiment, who escorted them to the Grand Pacific, the route being across Madison street bridge, thence through Washington and LaSalle streets. The Governor's Guard consists of seventy men, commanded by E. S. Johnson. The personal appearance of the company is exceedingly fine and their uniforms handsome. The marching was admirable and the drill good.

The next arrival was the Mt. Vernon Cadets, who were well armed and marched with the vigor and ease of veterans.

The First Illinois State Guard were the recipients of a stand of colors, this morning, from a bevy of young ladies. The ceremony took place at the Exposition building, which was gaily decorated with flags and evergreens.

Among the celebrites in attendance were Gens. Sheridan, Forsythe, Webster, McArthur and Stockton. Governors Hartranft and Beveridge, Secretary of State Harlow, State Treasurer Ridgway, Mayor Colvin, Prof. Swing, C. C. Bonney, Rev. Dr. Locke and John P. Reynolds.

The first display made was by the Governor's Guard in Springfield, who marched in fine order and were loudly cheered. Then came the First Regiment, Col McClurg, and the Color Guard. An address was made by Gen. Webster, who said he had been requested by friends and ladies, to present to them, on their behalf, the beautiful stand of colors. He spoke of the propriety and necessity of the formation of the regiment, and many other most appropriate remarks. Gen. McClurg then followed with some very interesting remarks.

The procession, as reviewed on Dearborn street, was magnificent. It was one of the most imposing scenes ever witnessed in this city. The procession moved with military precision, the bands rendering the finest of martial music, while the flags, old and new, waved in the air, giving it the appearance of an army. The sidewalks were densely crowded with people to view the imposing spectacle. The number of persons in the procession was estimated at 5,000. The streets in all directions as far as the eye could reach were decorated in the most artistic manner; flags are flying from all public buildings, and many private buildings and residences.

Gov. Hartranft is the lion of the reunion.

One of the most interesting incidents of the day was a carriage containing four officers, in the center of whom was held a pole, on the top of which was perched the veritable eagle "Old Abe." The evening programme was very attractive. The most important event will be Company C's ball, which will occur at the regimental armory on Lake street.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The Secretary of the Treasury is still vigorously engaged in prosecuting the raid against all parties engaged directly or indirectly in illicit whisky distillation. Treasury agents are required in all cases where United States attorneys and revenue officials fail to give their full support to the investigation in progress, to report their names to the department. The agent at Milwaukee telegraphs to the Secretary to-day that he had discovered a secret steam tank, with a capacity of 25,000 gallons, belonging to one of the Milwaukee distillers.

TELEGRAPHIC.

3 O'Clock, P. M.

[Reported Expressly for the Daily Republican.]

THANK GOD!

The Evidence Closed in the Beecher Case.

ARGUMENT TO BE OPENED NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Magnificent Military Display in Chicago.

Further Developments in the Whiskey Raid.

Kentucky Republican Convention.

NEW YORK, May 13.—In the Beecher trial, this morning, J. Mills testified that he was engaged on the New York *Standard* in 1872, and saw the publication of the Woodhull scandal. Witness was then asked if he had seen proof slips of this article before publication. After a long discussion as to whether the question would be admitted, it was finally ruled out, and the witness left the stand.

Bowen was then recalled, and on cross-examination, said that he had no recollection of leaving Freeland's house on the 26th of December, 1870; didn't hear of the Woodstock letter until about five days after signing the tripartite agreement; one of the arbitrators came to witness' office and said: "I have good news for you; I am going to get the Woodstock letter;" witness said he would be glad to have it.

Edward Eggleston was then recalled, and testified to having had business relations with Henry C. Bowen, as he was literary editor of the *Independent*; on December 26, 1870, witness swore he was twice at Bowen's house; I think I called afterward, he was out, and I waited on him; I remember Bowen saying that Beecher stated Tilton was the worst man in the world, and that Mrs. Tilton was a saint going to heaven.

Witness said he was told by Tilton's adopted daughter that Tilton carried her from her bed. Witness was then cross-examined by Fullerton, and testified that his employment by Bowen terminated July, 1871. There was no personal difficulty between them; Bowen made no complaint that he took away any literary work of his. One of the editors called on him for a story he had written, but was refused, as a part of the story was written while he was employed on the *Independent*, and he had sold the story immediately after leaving Bowen's employ.

Claflin was then called, and said he never saw the letter of submission; was not informed April 3, 1872, of its existence; it was not read to him. No written submission of any kind was drawn by Moulton, Bowen, or Tilton, in his presence. That night we all left together. Said the gentleman, you must get the Woodstock letter; do not think he addressed any particular person but spoke to all.

Mr. Storrs being recalled, testified that he was present at this arbitration, April 3, 1872. Witness said Bowen didn't suggest that what they had to submit should be put in writing. On the cross-examination witness said he couldn't remember all that occurred in the presence of the arbitrators. If Moulton drew up the papers, it was without the knowledge of witness; had no recollection of a paper being drawn up by Moulton or Bowen before the award was given.

Geo. Wahl then took the stand. He was the owner of Moulton's house in Clinton street. Witness testified that in the first part of 1871 he visited the house and saw Beecher's picture in the parlor; saw it there before January, 1871; Moulton left the house May 1, 1871; attention was first called to the fact by Moulton's testimony, and he communicated what he knew to Gen. Tracy this morning.

The court here took recess.

Evarts, in conversation with Beach, stated that they would be through with the testimony this afternoon.

After recess Wallace Caldwell also testified to having seen Beecher's picture in Moulton's house, in Clinton street, in February, 1871.

Fullerton then called Jno. E. Bowen, (Henry C. Bowen's son,) who testified that he thought in December, 1870, he delivered a note from his father to Freeland, who took the note, and said it was all right.

Marshall Morrill was called, and testified he made a drawing of Ovington's house, described the diagram to the jury, and described the situation of the piazza at the back of the house. Witness said there were no adjacent building that would would keep the sun off the piazza between 2 and 5 p. m.

The defense recalled John Southwick, who testified that Woodruff told him that Moulton had deposited the $5,000 with his firm, and that it was to be drawn out for Tilton. Witness said he remembered an interview with Woodruff as to the publication of the scandal, in which Woodruff asked if it would not be best to drive Beecher out of Brooklyn. Woodruff said he could show witness a letter which would drive Beecher out of Brooklyn.

"We have nothing else to offer," said Evarts.

"Nor have we," said Beach.

Evarts then rose and made a few remarks, stating that he understood that only one counsel on the other side was to sum up the case and he and Porter would sum up for the defense, but probably they would not occupy more than five days.

In view of the time it had taken to get the evidence in, he would suggest that an adjournment be had until Wednesday next. Beach said he would rather continue on Monday, but would defer to the wishes of other counsel.

Judge Neilson then ordered an adjournment of the court until Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The case of Pike, Dale & Barrett, whose establishment was ordered seized to-day, in Cincinnati, has been under examination for the past three days, and has involved considerable telegraphic correspondence with Pekin, Peoria and Chicago. The transaction which first attracted attention was finding on the returns of Collector Wetzel the dumping of a certain lot of fifty barrels, and finding, two months subsequently, another lot with the same serial numbers, stamps and number of gallons, dumped by the rectifying house of Parker R. Mason at Chicago. The examination of the books at Chicago showed the purchase from McIntyre at Pekin. Further pursuit fixed the sale to McIntyre upon Mosbaum, a dealer at Peoria, who sold the lot for Pike, Dale & Barrett. The duplication was upon the stamps, which should have been destroyed while in the house of Pike, Dale & Barrett.

LOUISVILLE, May 13.—The Republican State Convention met at Masonic Temple in this city to-day. There was a very large attendance, and the proceedings were very orderly and harmonious.

General John M. Harlan, of Louisville, was nominated for Governor; Hon William Cassius Goodlowe, present State Senator from Lexington, for Attorney General; Reuben Patrick, of Magoffin, for Register of Land Office; Dr. William Berry, Auditor; R. B. Ratcliffe, of Lawrence, Treasurer.

The nomination for Superintendent of Public Instruction was left to the Executive Committee to select a candidate with reference to fitness and not politics.

No nomination was made for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. After speeches by General Harlan and others, accepting the nominations, the convention adjourned.

NEWSPAPER changes with reference to the coming Presidential contest are just now in order. The one in St. Louis by which the *Globe* swallows the *Democrat*, is clearly a case of the survival of the fittest. The *Globe* sometimes becomes too rapturous. It can easily afford to keep a level head now that it has a monopoly of the field. The Boston *Post*, also, it is reported, has changed hands, and will support the administration.—*Chicago Tribune*.

For Rent.—Dwelling house on West Prairie street; six rooms, good well, all in good condition. Terms reasonable.
Apply to A. A. MURRAY.
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THE RUSH TO KANSAS AND COLORADO.

The indications are that the rush to Kansas and Colorado will be greater than ever in 1874. The shortest way to reach the Far West is through St. Louis, the great Mississippi Valley City, of over 450,000 inhabitants, and thence west over the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Short Line, which reaches all the great land grants in the West, and runs six fast Express trains, two more than any other road, between the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers. This road, in the last two years, has expended over two million dollars, besides earnings, in extraordinary improvement of roadway, in relaying its line with best quality of new steel and iron rails, on broad, new ties, and in passenger equipment, having substituted for ordinary cars new reclining chair coaches, with every appliance for comfort and safety, being elegantly carpeted and fitted with dressing rooms, with toilet conveniences for ladies, gentlemen and families traveling with children, *free of any extra charge*. Any ticket agent selling through tickets to the West will furnish tickets by this excellent route through St. Louis, over the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Short Line, the best and shortest to Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, California and the Great West, it being the only line running through cars between St. Louis and Omaha. For map, circulars and time-tables address either F. A. Palmer, Indianapolis, Ind.; or P. B. Groat, St. Louis, Mo., either of whom will furnish any information desired. [jan 8wtf

Excursion Tickets from Quincy to Denver, Colorado.

For the benefit of health and pleasure seekers, and all those wishing to "*Go West*," the "Old Reliable" Hannibal and St. Joseph "Short Line" have placed on sale round trip tickets, from Quincy to Denver and return, good for three months from date of issue, at *greatly reduced prices*.

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All express trains are equipped with the Westinghouse Patent Air Brake and Miller Patent Safety Platform and Coupler.

The track is in the best possible condition, a large portion of it having recently been re-laid with STEEL RAILS. Iron and stone bridges have taken the place of wood, and all other improvements conducive to the safety and comfort of its patrons have been adopted.

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OPERA HOUSE!

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17.

GEO. R. WENDLING

Will deliver his lecture entitled

"THE STONE EZEL,"

The subject being "Secret Societies," under the auspices, and for the benefit, of

BENEVOLENCE LODGE NO. 61,
D. of R., I. O. O. F.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS
May 11-dtd.

GRAND BALL!

Young America
Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1

Will give a Grand Ball at

BRENNEMAN'S HALL,

—ON—

Wednesday, May 19.

TICKETS, - - $1.00.

Proceeds to be used in purchasing Extension Ladders. 7-dtd

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Will Exhibit in

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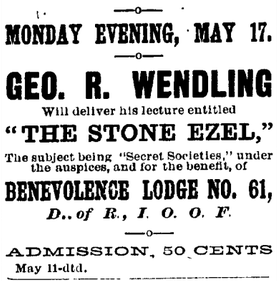
TUESDAY, MAY 18th



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"OLD YANKEE" ROBINSON,

With an Array of Shows

More than Four Times Larger

Than any he ever managed in his palmiest days. Eclipses Everything.

USES BARNUM'S MONSTER TENT.

NUF CED!

SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Price, same as usual—50 and 75 cents.

Two Performances Daily.

Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock, p. m.

The whole human family in ecstacy of astonishment and delight.

At PANA, Monday, May 17th.
May 8-d6t wtf

PUBLIC NOTICE.

To the Tax-Payers of Macon county and State of Illinois, and whom it may concern:

PURSUANT TO AN ACT OF THE 20th General Assembly of the State of Illinois, and approved by the Governor, and entitled "An Act to declare and constitute the State of Illinois sole trustee of that portion of the State tax levied, assessed and collected for the year 1873, in excess of 2½-30ths thereof, and to provide exclusive remedies for the complete refunding of the same to the tax-payers of the State who have paid such excess, and for the protection of the tax-payers entitled thereto, and of counties, and of all officers or persons connected with the collection, custody or payment thereof."

I am now ready to refund such portion of the State tax for the year 1873, as was paid on property assessed in Macon county, in excess of 2½-30ths thereof, in the manner provided by said act.

Tax-payers must remember to bring their receipts for the tax of 1873.

R. H. PARK, Treasurer.
Decatur, April 26, 1875—d10 w1w

Administratrix' Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Administratrix of the estate of Daniel C. Spurgeon, deceased, late of Macon county, Ill., will attend before the County Court of said county, in the city of Decatur, on MONDAY, the 21st day of June, A. D. 1875, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the estate of said deceased, when and where all persons holding claims against said deceased are requested to present the same for adjustment. All those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

SARAH A. SPENCE,
May 6, 1875—w6w* Administratrix.

Administrator's Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Uriah Hanson, deceased, late of Macon county, Illinois, will attend before the County Court of said county, in the city of Decatur, on MONDAY, the 21st day of June, A. D. 1875, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the Estate of said deceased, when and where all persons holding claims against said deceased are requested to present the same for adjustment. All those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

SOLOMON D. HINSON,
April 22, 1875—w6w Administrator.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned, Executor of the estate of Henry Price, deceased, late of Macon county, Illinois, will attend before the county court of said county, in the city of Decatur, on Monday the 21st day of June, A. D. 1875, for the purpose of settling and adjusting all claims against the estate of said deceased, when and where all persons holding claims against said deceased are requested to present the same for adjustment. All those indebted are requested to make immediate payment.

THOMAS M. PRICE, Executor.
Decatur, May 6, 1875—w6w

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CONTRACTS DIRECT with Co., on liberal terms. Address, GEO. R. DAVIS,
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Is in, and a more elegant variety of

DRY GOODS

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Our House is full from cellar to garret, comprising not only all kinds of Domestic Goods, but all the Novelties of the season.

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April 28, 1875-dawtf.

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Has returned with new

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS,

Of the very latest styles. He has taken especial pains in selecting his stock of Spring Goods, consisting of

DRESS GOODS,
BLACK ALPACAS,
PLAIN AND COLORED SILKS,
(*All shades.*)

—New shade of—

LUSTERS!

Also, a full line of

TRIMMING SILKS.

Our stock of WHITE GOODS, MARSEILLES, PERCALES, cannot be surpassed in any market. We also have a full line of Notions; latest styles of Ladies' and Gents' TIES, RUCHES, RIBBONS, in plaid, plain and embroidered.

A complete line of HOSIERY for Ladies and Gents.

A full line of CORSETS, from 50c up.

He invites all to call and examine his Stock. He will offer extra inducements for the next Thirty Days, in all Departments. By calling, you will see he is determined not to be undersold.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE:

No. 21 NORTH WATER STREET.

March 29, 1875—dawtf.

KEYSTONE CARRIAGE WORKS!

WAYNE BROTHERS,

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November 17, 1874. dAw 3m.

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A. A. COOPER

—IS OFFERING—

New Spring Goods!

VERY CHEAP.

His stock of Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Shirtings, Prints, Table Linens, (Turkey, Damask and Napkins to match), Crashes, Ticknys, Denims, Ducks, Drills, Shirting, Checks and Checkers, Ginghams, and Dress Goods of all Kinds.

LOOK AT OUR SIXTY CENT FRENCH CORSET!

A FULL LINE OF

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The most CAPACIOUS and THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE MARKET FOR FIRST QUALITY. Call and see us this 3d time.

NO. 24 MERCHANT STREET.

March 29, 75—2m wtf

The Daily Republica

DECATUR, ILLINOIS:
Friday Evening, May 1

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TO DAILY SUBSCRIBERS

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We would be much obliged if our scribers would inform the carrier at particular place they desire their paper be left.

CITY DEPARTMENT.

..Look out for paint!

..Boys, give the birds a chance.

..Typhoid breeds in dirty cellars.

..Nothing in the police courts to

..Pine-apples and other tropical fr at Imboden & Co.'s

..Lawn sociables will soon be thing.

..The demand for embryo soap plants is good.

..Canvassers for every imagin thing on the war path

..Newell & Hammel keep the ang-u-cured hams.

..Next to base ball it shine is the amusement with Decatur young

..Tropical fruits of all kinds ca procured of our grocers by paying h somely for them.

..For choice family flour, go to & Milligan's.

..Everybody seem to be pl have count put over until we

..Several match games of b will be played to-morrow between rent clubs in the city.

..Superior fine cut tobacco, at dennyer's.

..All varieties of fruit trees are in bloom, and all except apple pro an abundant crop

..A teacher can not draw pay teaching, until after the time he re a certificate to teach.

..Order the St. Nicholas Bo tram portation to the depot.

..Soda fountain explosions are the old style of blowing people up 'em at low pressure, boys

..Proprietors of soda fountains and feel encouraged at the warm in the weather.

..Superior Rio Coffee at D. M nett & Co.'s.

..The fragrant lilacs will soon bloom. Yes, the lilacs will soon In Brooklyn they lilac in already

..The past winter proved a fa after all. Not an insurance a book canvasser was frozen to death

..I. J. Davis & Co. keep a full li all the leading monthlies and we

..It is said by a fellow who cl know, that the moon looked down many loving (if not lovely) sce night.

..The Firemen's semi-annual p and review, which is to come o Wednesday of next week, promi be a very fine affair.

..For choice perfumeries go to Armstrong's.

..We look for a big crowd in t Tuesday of next week to wit grand street parade of "Yankee" inson's big show.

..The small boys in the city have "hop scotch" on the They get chalk at school and in all the side walks.

..White and Graham bread every morning, at B. F. Ste bakery, on South Main street.

..Either the new style of Lo must be lowered, or else the ic wires at the various points wi across our streets will have to be r

..And now the most fashionable ic signs is on sidewalks. Lum and oil are used in abundance on pavements, soas to make the pro ment.

..A full line of choice teas and at H. F. May & Bro's, on South street.

..Everybody seems to be wi up and calculating this spri ..as it should be. There is no like nice, white walls and ceili give a house a cheerful appearan

..It, in our days, a lady does n a cheese cut very seam in front o behind, and gathered under the with a tight bobtail strap, h take a back seat.

..The A. P. C. & D. Club h social dance this evening at Ba Bell, in court house block quadrille band will furnish the mu the occasion.

..The walls of the baggage are now nearly ready for the ro we understand that the machine be ready to put in as soon as the ing is ready to receive it.

..Trade in dry goods is lively a the weather admonishes us that it they will soon have to don summer "fixins." Up to this time has been no demand for a light winter clothing.

..The city hammer struck a poor whisky is no more than ½ a day, while the total receipts over with beer, and who affords ness which makes it appear certainly greener than ever.

..Schoolgirls have been seiz passion for ball-playing. They little soft ball, and play on the unceasingly. Occasionally the regular stampede and pedestr obliged to take to the street they disperse.

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Look out for paint

Boy — ve the birds a chance

Typhoid breed in dirty cellars

Nothing in the police court to day

Pine apple and other tropical fruit at Imboden & Co's

Lawn mowers will — on be the hit

The demand for — ent rye sour kraut is a good

Convict — for every man mable to — ntle wife with

well & Hamm — keep the best — re cured ham

Next to — e ball in June — the chief — ment with Decatur young — n

Tropical fruit of all kinds can be — ured of confectioners by paying hand — mely for them

For home family flour — e Lowe Miller

Everybody — ould be pleased to — nt put — er until we left — n

Several match — me — ll be played to-morrow by the — ent club in the city

Spencer fine cut tobacco, — Nectar brewed

All vacation — I trust we — new — mbers — rol all ex — ept appl — pies — abundant — p

A teacher — n not draw pay — r — hers until all the — m — ive certificate to teach

Order the St Nicholas — ber — m portraits to the depot

Stylish autumn — pi — ne the latest — tyle of blowm — people up — keep — most low pressure boys

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Superb Rie Gelb — at D M — n — n & Co

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The past winter proved a failure — r all — Autumn promises — ent — — ive — ses — s to — death

— Davis & Co keep a full line of the — ahn menthlies and weeklies

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Trade — n — dry — goods — is — lively — to — day — the — weather — admonishes — the — ladies — that — they — will — soon — have — to — don — their — winter — forms — Up — to — this — time — there — has — been — no — demand — for — anything — but — winter — clothing

Every — mmer — who — fills — up — with — — whiskey — is — more — than — ever — on — Saturday — and — Sunday — while — the — rural — too — ter — sloppings — out — with — beer — and — who — affects — a — small — ness — which — makes — him — appear — very — silly — — ot — only — creep — in — to — ever — ts — spoiled — but — he — has — been — seized — with — a — — ntic — ter — ball — player — They — take — a — — ore — ball — and — play — on — the — side — walk — — ecently — O — — ently — they — make — a — — ute — stampede — and — pedestrians — are — ob — ged — to — take — to — the — street — or — wait — till — they — pass.

A man was seen going down South Water street about 1 o'clock this afternoon, whose physical arrangement presented a mixed up state of affairs His huge pockets were chuck full of pretzels, sausage and pop bottles When he stopped in front of the REPUBLICAN office, we thought he was sick and was looking around for a doctor's shop, but as he renewed his steady gait, it was evident he was having a little time in California

Next week will be an exciting time for our people On Tuesday comes Yankee Robinson's great show, on Wednesday the firemen's parade and review, and on Thursday the grand excursion to Chicago Altogether there will be considerable stir and bustle all of which we hope may pass off without damage to life or limb

Sometimes, when a man wants to give his neighbor a dig, he writes a cutting article, signs a fictitious name, and sends it to the editor, and when the editor refuses to publish it except over the name of the writer he thanks better of it and concludes he don't want it published

The pleasure of walking is entirely destroyed by an ill fitting, clumsy boot or shoe W Bubst & Co have a complete assortment of good — in this line that is nicely shaped to the foot and made of very superior stock Everybody should — e their beautiful goods before purchasing

The pound — ter is a lively — cracked and — mates to keep several head of — y — tock penned up every day — So — how that he discharges his — duties faithfully we make mention of the — act that he has now impounded one — tock belon — ng to H H Durfee — by the alderman who is trying to get a day for the — fferal

Cabbages — ey — e had in the market for the moderate price of 20 cents for — h and only a — ew — mman — ut and — ell — ow can — ell at a — ime apple for — ent — eet of it for thirty — nd — e at home for 10 to 5 cents

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The first — rawberries of the season — n — ice — peranee — n our market today They — ll — ready at 40 and 50 cents per box

The street — per — s — a large force at — ork — mproving — ell and — ce — n

Charley — ay — went down to — ot a little — o — n at Staunton yesterday — and he — ot it

We — ll — ll — kind — and — prices — an be — ought — n the old — pot — every day — New — ile — ill — e being laid on North Main — eet

Rescue Hose Co. No 1 will meet at 7 o'clock this — venn — for practice By — der of — e — oreman

Grand Ball. — Preparation — n the ball — o — n by the Hook and Ladder Co — n the night — o — ewing, the — remens — parade and — view — are — o be — ce — t — and — de — nd — ee — boys of the — Young America — re — de — mine — that — it — shall be — n — t — less — ffair — n — every — particular — — We — ust — hat — our — citizens — generally will — lend a — helping — hand — and — do — what they — n — t — our — ire — men

Corsets, Madame Pays', and — other — s — s — sell — at — Gorrell — s — very — ch — p — 11 — dtf — w — t

The Chicago Excursion.— One — mp — ortant — feature of the trip to Chicago is the — pportunity — that will be — fforded for a — splendid — sail from the "Golden City" to — vanston and return — for — hall — a — dollar — This will afford — n — opportunity to see the College — uildin — and — various other — bject — of — interest — in — this — beautiful city — school

Texas Land Warrants — for — sale — in — quantities — to — suit — at the — low — price — of — recent — purchase — some — of — the — best — in — cultivated — state — and — mining — lands — in — the — United — States — Call — at — our — office — and — get — maps — description — and — explanatory — circulars — Dated — Dec — 1 — H — B — Durfee — will — leave — for — Texas — early — in — May — and — any — business — entrusted — to — him — will — receive — prompt — and — attentive — attention — Charges — reasonable — Warren & Durfee — Agents — for — the — sale — of — Texas — land — and — warrants

Ladies' White Wear, Aprons Skirts, — and — Children — Robes — and — Dresses — at — Corrells — [11 — dtf — w — t

A Warning.— The — following — from — the — Chicago — Post — and — Journal — is — printed — for — admonition — of — the — Decatur — chaps — who — went — hunting — on — Sunday — They — will — please — read — with — care — and — govern — themselves — accordingly

Hereafter — we — shall — publish — a — list — of — the — names — of — those — who — are — hunting — on — the — Lord's — day — and — fail — to — endure — a — stiff — dose — of — Peach — and — snakes — have — become — so — many — bones — in — them — to — allow — us — to — forget — that — the — moral — element — of — our — population — look — to — the — press — to — eradicate — this — growing — desecration — of — the — Sabbath

A Slight Mistake.— The — Monroe — correspondent — of — the — *Tribune* — speaks — of — an — excursion — to — Chicago — under — the — auspices — of — the — Christian — Church — on — the — 29th — inst — This — is — a — mistake — the — excursion — referred — to — being — to — Peoria — instead — of — Chicago — The — only — excursion — to — Chicago — takes — place — on — the — 20th — inst — and — is — under — the — auspices — of — the — Stapps — Chapel — M — E — Church — of — Decatur

Ladies' Suits, — at — Goldthwaite's — cheaper — than — any — other — place — [11 — dtf — w — t

On Hand Again.— Mr — I — R — Martin — portrait — and — landscape — photographer — is — again — in — town — and — is — prepared — to — take — views — of — buildings — and — then — surround — them — and — do — any — other — work — in — his — line — in — the — highest — style — of — the — art — Mr — Martin's — work — is — too — well — known — to — need — any — commendation

THE ST. LOUIS EXCURSION.

A Delightful Trip—Sight-Seeing and Safe Return

At fifteen minutes past seven o'clock yesterday morning the St Louis Excursion, under the auspices of the First M E Church, left Water street crossing Between four hundred and five hundred persons were on board the train, and all seemed happy and gleeful in anticipation of sight seeing in the "Future Great, City of the World" The train consisted of ten coaches and a baggage car, Capt W P Ferris, conductor At Boody, Blue Mound and Stonington the number of excursionists were considerably increased At Staunton the party were delayed a few moments to allow the eastward bound train to pass While at this point many of the party left the train but all were aboard when it started except Charley Charley Linn saw the train start from the side track, but when it reached him he let it go by He arrived at the Laclede Hotel, afoot, about six o'clock considerably jaded

After leaving Staunton nothing impeded the progress of the train, and at 12 o'clock the party arrived at First St Louis, reaching the point of destination in four hours and forty five minutes — From this point the party proceeded at once to cross the river, the major portion preferring to walk across the great bridge After reaching St Louis the excursionists spread themselves out over the city, each party following the bent of their own mind—the largest number however, repaired to the Laclede Hotel for dinner The afternoon was occupied in visiting the most interesting points in the city Nearly the entire party visited Shaw's Garden We will not attempt to describe this beautiful and enchanting retreat further than to say that it is the most lovely and delightful spot we have ever visited even at the open'n of spring and who can picture its beauties when nature has put on its finishing touch Surely all that is lovely pure and holy in the human heart have vied with nature to form this Garden into a paradise of beauty Most of the visitors called at the reception rooms in Mr Shaw residence Here they had the pleasure of meeting Mr Shaw a hale hearty old gentleman who is now in his seventy sixth year He is said to be worth only ten millions

Lafayette Park, with its beautiful lawns and sparkling fountains, also attracted a pleasurable resort to the excursionists

St Louis' wonder, the great bridge, the excursionists unanimously voted a success and after viewing these principal attractions of the "Future Great City" what time remained was occupied in shopping, lunching, etc

Promptly at 5 o'clock the train left East St Louis homeward bound in good spirits, arriving at Water street crossing about 1 o'clock

The excursion was an exceedingly enjoyable one in all who participated will attest The weather was delightful, and nothing was overlooked that could have added to the enjoyment of the occasion An abundance of luncheon in the way of sandwiches cakes oranges etc, was provided by the ladies of the church under the direction of Mrs S P Green and Mrs Robert Baker No accidents occurred and the train was subject to no delays Financially the excursion was a success, as we understand the net receipts will amount to over $300

The Programme for the firemen's parade and review, which is to come off on Wednesday, May 19th, has just been prepared by P B Provost, First Assistant Chief Engineer The exercises will be novel and interesting, and will doubtless be witnessed by hundreds of our people The programme shows much study in its preparation, and reflects great credit on Cpt Provost It will appear at length in Monday's paper

A Card. The committee having in charge the arrangements for the excursion to St Louis on the 15th inst wish publicly to express their appreciation of and thanks for the valuable assistance rendered by Mr Culver, of the firm of Culver & Cyphold, in distributing refreshments and also their grateful recognition of the country and city of Cordova Ferris in contributing to the comfort of the excursionists

All Safe.— The juvenile grasshopper sent us by our correspondent at Illinois Iron Works arrived in good condition yesterday When released from their imprisonment they hopped around as lively as though they had not traveled 500 miles in a corked vessel We dont'ed them to Messrs Warren & Durfee, who have them on exhibition as a forlornment to those deluded mortals who persist in going to Kansas while so much good land is to be had for 35 cent per acre in Texas—the land where famine is unknown and where the festive grasshopper never comes

I B Pratt & Son have just received a car load of choice peachblow potatoes also a full line of fresh groceries of very superior quality

The Social Boys' Club gave a ball last night in Brenneman's Hall, at which — twenty — five — couples — were — present Dancing commenced at about 9 o'clock and continued until half past 1 Prof Goodman's band furnishing the music The ball was a complete success in every particular and all present — ere well pleased

Ties, Ruches, Cuffs and Collars, a large stock at GOLDTHWAITE'S [11 — dtf — w — t

Pike, the Jeweler, keeps the best Spectacles in the city and sells them at a reasonable price [sept 1 — dlm

LOW LIFE VANDALISM.

During the past few months, and more particularly this spring, Prof Gastman has directed considerable attention to the improvement of the grounds of the Second ward school house. The yard was sodded last year, and during the summer, and also this spring, shrubbery and flowers have been set in sufficient quantities to give the grounds a very attractive appearance

About two weeks ago, some evil disposed boys, whose names are now known, threw a lot of boards and other trash in to the yard, and upon the shrubbery and flowers, doing some little damage to them This act of vandalism was allowed to pass without any prosecution, and last night—either the same persons, or some other scamps of the same ilk—went into the yard and uprooted some of the flowers which had been set with great care and at some outlay The surface of the ground was torn up more or less and things were mussed up generally

We sincerely hope that the matter will be ferreted out and the young villains brought to justice so far as the law can mete out justice to them, though any penalty which the statute now provides for the punishment of such offences, is entirely inadequate to meet the case Such acts of vandalism are the lowest kind of meanness and are done only by the lowest kind of villains and scalawags

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr I Gold — th left this morning for Paris where he will remain a few days

Mr George Biedt is a popular sales man at Geo P Wesch's boot and shoe store

Mr John Zellar and wife left for a tour through the eastern part of the state this morning

Dr Wadams formerly of Brown's drug store has changed his base, and may hereafter be found at the establishment of W C Armstrong

Among the guests registered at the St Nicholas Hotel yesterday are the following

R Lehman, Bloomington W C Smith, Chicago, R H Woodcock Macon, A E Brown do P H Hubbard, Chicago, S L Burns, Macon, W Clearland Milwaukee, A F Hopkins, Wheatland R Pearce, Camargo, R L Andrews, Manor G F Temple Hammond Ill W H Maynard, Chicago, George Patterson St Louis A L Alexander, Terre Haute, H W Monroe, St Louis Eli Utley, Mt Zion, E S Gottpold, St Louis, E J Gepper, Cincinnati R A Warner New York H M Tiggart, Burlington Ia J A Reedy Dalton H Menicke do, Z Boughn, Warrensburg H Smith, county

POLICE NEWS.

This morning Michael Gavler appeared in Justice Albert's court to answer to the charge of disturbance which had been preferred against him by Lee Leger, a German shoemaker The charge was substantiated, and the Justice assessed a fine of $3 and costs, which was immediately paid

Released.—William Moran, who was taken before the grand jury yesterday to answer to the charge of stealing was discharged because of the non appearance of the complaining witness Patrick Hughes

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RETAIL MARKET.

Vegetables of all kinds are coming in more plentifully every few days Cauliflower, new potatoes, peas, &c are brought to this city all the way from northern Alabama Of course the great distance of transportation makes these vegetables high priced. A corrected report is given below

Cauliflower per head	5
New Potatoes per peck	1
Peas per peck	
Eggplant 1 bunch	
Asparagus per bunch	
New Onions per bunch	
Spinach per bunch	
Beets per pound	
Turnips per pound	
Radishes per bunch	
Chickens per dozen	
Lettuce, per bunch	
Beans per peck	
Sweet Potatoes 1 peck	
Apples per bushel,	
Tomatoes "	
New Cabbage, per head	
Cider, per gallon	
Vinegar, "	
Eggs, per dozen	
Butter packed per pound	
" fresh "	

DECATUR MARKET REPORT

DECATUR, May 14, 1870

WHEAT—Red per bushel	$ 80
" White "	80
FLOUR—white wheat per hundred	00
" red "	00
" superfine, "	00
" middlings "	00
CORN MEAL per bushel	55
RYE per bushel	55
CORN—shelled per bushel	45
" shelled per hundred	1 00
HAY—Timothy per ton	00
OATS—per bushel	30
BUCKWHEAT—per bushel	00
FLAXSEED per bushel	00
TIMOTHY SEED—per bushel	00
CLOVER SEED— "	00
BLUE GRASS— "	00
ORCHARD GRASS	00
REDTOP—	00
HUNGARIAN	00
BEANS—per bushel	00
BUTTER per lb	00
EGGS—per doz	00
LARD—per lb	00
BACON—sides	00
HAMS—sugar cured	00
SHOULDERS—per lb	00
HOGS—per hundred	00
CATTLE "	00
SHEEP—per ann mashearted	00
" " " sheared	00
POTATOES—per bu	00
PEACHES—Dried per lb	00
APPLES— "	00
WOOL—Unwashed light & medium	00
" heavy, fine	00
" combing	00
" Fleecewash, choice	00
" fine & heavy	00
" Pulwashed choice	00
" inferior	00
HIDES—Green, per lb	00
" Salted cured,	00
" Calf	00
" Dry salt	00
" Dry Flint	00
SHEEP PELTS—	00
(Cut, grubby, scarred or otherwise damaged, two-thirds price, branded, 10 per ct. off.)	
FEATHERS—Prime, per lb	00
" Common, per lb.	00
TALLOW—Cake	00
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BENEVOLENT SECRET SOCIETIES.

O. U. A. M.

DECATUR COUNCIL, No. 2, O. U. A. M., meets at 7½ P. M. all over Hildebrandt's drug store, every Friday evening.

MASONIC.

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DECATUR [illegible] Rooms [illegible] Association [illegible] Saturday evening, [illegible] Subscription [illegible] Parties are well supplied with [illegible] magazines and reviews. [illegible] meeting of the Board [illegible] at the rooms on the [illegible] Saturday of each month, at [illegible] P. M. A. Gastman, President; [illegible] Secretary.

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This 21st day of April, A. D. 1875.

ISAAC D. JENNINGS,
April 22-dtd Sheriff Macon county.

Assignee's Notice.

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DISTRICT COURT OF UNITED STATES, } ss
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS. }

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of William B. Brinton, of the county of Douglas, State of Illinois, within said District, who has been adjudged bankrupt on his own petition.

REUBEN H. MERIWEATHER,
April 23, 1875-d3w Assignee, &c.

NOTICE.—The undersigned gives notice that he will make application at the next meeting of the city council for license to sell malt liquors in the house No. 91, South Broadway street, Decatur, Illinois.

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Assignee's Sale

—OF—

LANDS

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In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Illinois.

In the matter of John Hamsher and Perry Drake, Bankrupts—In Bankruptcy.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of an order made by Hon. Samuel H. Treat, Judge, &c., the undersigned will sell at public sale, on

MONDAY, MAY 10th, 1875,

(if not sooner sold at private sale), the following described real estate, situated in Macon county, Illinois, to-wit: The northeast quarter of section twenty-four (24), and the southeast quarter of the southwest qr. of said section twenty-four, in township fifteen (15) north, range three (3) east of the 3rd principal meridian, containing in all two hundred acres, the west half of the northwest quarter of section nineteen (19), in township fifteen (15) north, range four (4) east of the third principal meridian, estimated to contain about sixty-five acres, situated in Moultrie county, Illinois.

Terms of sale as prescribed by said order: For the east half of said northeast qr. of said section twenty-four (the same to be sold subject to existing liens thereon), the terms are cash. For the remainder of said lands, one-half cash, balance on the first day of January, 1876, deferred payments to bear six per cent. interest per annum and to be secured by mortgage on the land sold.

Sale to take place at the west door of the Court-house, in Decatur, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said 10th day of May.

R. H. MERIWEATHER,
April, 16, 1875 d3w Assignee, &c.

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a decree rendered in the above entitled cause, at the December term, A. D. 1874, of the Circuit Court within and for the county of Macon and State of Illinois, the undersigned will sell on

Saturday, the 22d day of May, A. D. 1875,

between the hours of 9 o'clock A. m. and sunset of said day, at the west door of the Court House, in the city of Decatur, Illinois, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described real estate situated in the county of Macon and State of Illinois, to-wit:

The south half (½) of the southeast quarter of section number eighteen (18), in township number eighteen (18) north of range one east of the third principal meridian, containing eighty acres, more or less.

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Decatur, Ill., April 23d, 1875

J. A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery for Macon county, Ill.
April 22-dtd.

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BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER and decree of the county court of Macon county, Illinois, made on the petition of the undersigned, Abraham W. Conklin, administrator of the estate of William E. Wheeler, deceased, for leave to sell the real estate of said deceased at the April term, A. D. 1875, of said court, to-wit: on the 27th day of April, 1875, I shall, on the

FIRST DAY OF JUNE NEXT,

between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and four o'clock in the afternoon of said day, sell at public sale, at the west door of the Court-house, in the city of Decatur, in said county, the real estate described as follows, to-wit: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section thirty-seven (37), in township seventeen (17) north range two (2) east of the third principal meridian, in Macon county, Illinois. The south half of the south half of said southwest quarter of the southwest quarter will be sold subject to the dower of Nettie Wheeler, widow of said William E. Wheeler, deceased, therein. Said sale will be made on the following terms, to-wit:

One-third cash down, one-third in six months, and one-third in twelve months from date of sale, deferred payments to bear interest at eight per cent. per annum and be secured by notes with approved personal security and a mortgage upon the premises sold.

ABRAHAM W. CONKLIN,
Administrator of the estate of William E. Wheeler, deceased.

Dated the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1875.
May 5—d4w

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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BY VIRTUE OF ONE EXECUTION to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Ellen Nightengale and against Thomas T. Beckman, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and the west half quarter of the northeast quarter of southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section twenty-one (21), in township seventeen (17) north, range three (3) east of the 3rd principal meridian, in Macon county, Illinois.

Taken as property of the said Amos T. Beckman, which I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House, in Macon county, in the said State, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1875, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 5th day of May, A. D. 1875.

ISAAC D. JENNINGS,
May 6—dtd Sheriff Macon county.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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BY VIRTUE OF TWO EXECUTIONS TO me directed and delivered, to-wit: one by the clerk of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Charles Rueppele and Charles Ehlerman, partners, under the firm name and style of Charles Rueppele & Co., and one by the clerk of the county court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of Balbara Schoenle, and both against Michael K. Carroll, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Lot four (4), in block three (3), in Henry Prather's addition to Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, taken as property of the said Michael K. Carroll, and I shall offer at public sale at the west door of the court-house, in Macon county, in said state, on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1875, at the hour of two o'clock, p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to satisfy said execution.

This 8th day of May, A. D. 1875.

ISAAC D. JENNINGS,
May 4 d3w Sheriff Macon County.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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BY VIRTUE OF ONE EXECUTION TO me directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Douglas county, Illinois, in favor of Ellen Nightengale and against Thomas T. Beckman, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit:

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